He Felt an Interest in the Duke and

Took Offense Easily.

and was imbued with a fine, sturdy, even

belligerent independence in most things.

says the Chicago Part. But he took the

about royalty before they but. Duke of Clarence was a line, modest,

gested.
No. sir, I did not know the Duke

speaking as affably and unaffectedly as-

as the goutleman he is. The Americans ought to know something about revally before they presume to criticise it."

Two Hoots an' a Look" Wes the

Distance Required.

"Twicet as fur as vo' kin holler, an' a

fur as yo' kin see beyond thet."

Better look twi

all." was the answer. "Go with hollerin' about nehow.

holler' at all," urged the traveller.

Pressed Into Service.

Cherry Street Tim-Say, Turkey, want

Tim - cal-Where yer goin' wid d' Turk

Wanted to Compromise

[From Harper's Buzar.]

the side door. I'll see that you get a gen-

bein' generous, ma'am, of you'll only be so yourself. Can't yer make it square by givin' me a dime?"

His Recommendation

Griggs-Oh, it's just splendid!

wife has on to-night. Hicks!

they're fine.

| From Barper's Bazar. | | Briggs-How do you like your new furnecy,

Briggs.-Can you recommend it as a bang-up-good heater?

Griggs-No; but I recommend it as a bang-up good retrigerator.

An Advertisement.

[From Harper's Basar.]
Bronson-What beautiful diamonds your

Hicks (with an eye to business)-Yes,

into consumption, when you haven't taken

In Chicago.

Mr. Stranger-Have you no orphan asylum

Mr. Granger-What do we need of such an institution? Under our liberal divorce laws every child has more parsuts than he knows what to do with.

The Military Feature.

n-Up ter Harlem t' a cock-fight. See:

Mustapha Effendt-You bet Cherry Street Tim-Folier

WINE

LIDE

Timmy ?

erous luncheon.

" About how far is it to Courdville ?"

He had lived most of his life in America



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DIRTY STREETS AGAIN.

The streets of New York are again disgracefully dirty. To this fact THE EVEN. ING WORLD finds itself obliged to call Commissioner Brennan's attention

establishment.

Commissioner BRENNAN entered upon the duties of his office with the best of expressed intentions. He brought to his work at the beginning an energy of which THE EVENING WORLD and the public spoke commendingly.

But good intentions and a single opening fissh of energy will not keep the streets clean. Good and hard and steady work is what is required. The people look to Commissioner BRENNAN for such use of the men and money supplied to him as will bring constantly satisfying

THE EVENING WORLD flashlight will bear as brightly upon the city streets as upon any other places which, in the public interest, need illumination. Those streets must be kept clean.

church social up in the State the other night there were seen six pretty girls, each with a sign saying, "You may kiss me for twenty-five cents." The young men in the parish were "all broke up," and spent their quarters freely ; but when the excitement was over it was the parish which was broken up. The elders took offense at the indelicacy of the affair. And they were right enough in doing so. Such social license it is for the Church of all institutions, most scrupulously to

With its volumes of expert testimony, with its volumes of expert testimony, with its singular reachings after abstract threads of evidence, with its spectacle of two mothers in the court-soom, one looking to see the death of a daughter avenged, the other bound to save her son if possible; with its dramatic breaking if possible; with its dramatic breaking down of an overstrained counsellor, with all these and more striking incidents of a great trial, the Harris murder case goes on record as one of the most remarkable ever coming before a New York jury.

The event in the Lower House of the fully, was extraordinary and sensational. are to be looked for in a State which is session without cousent of the kept out of its proper Government by the persistent refusal of the representatives thirst for a little while longer, when the of a minority party to do their duty.

A Michigan preacher suing for divorce alleges, among other things, that his wife a surprise to his friends. The wedding took slapped him in the face because, while place last Saturday, but the secret was Jon there were no patent wringers.

A Baltimore Councilman refused to serve on a committee with a colleague mittee himself, assigning another mem. deaths occurred on the same day. ber temporarily to the chair. The of the circumstance up to day.

"Every man safe." What glad fedings in his usual happy style. as a fina'e to the incident of the tag Webster and the city scows being blown out to sea by last week's gale.

The Bee That Buzzes Too Late.

"Secretary Rusk is about to import the Jerry, you are too late.

Hill and the Hatchet.

Whether the cherry-tree story is true or

Use for Edison's Deadly Current. is employed in a ready-made clothing house.

As Edison did not have a chance to test the efficacy of his electrical fire engine on the heughty chilians, would it not be a good plan

Sadie Martinot to Star in Manager J. M. Hill's "Pompadour."

Should They Receive Salaries from the Family Purse?

Handspring and Filip-Fiap Plays Now on the Bills.

Women's Rights to Compensation for Ordering Their Homes,

Should They Receive Salaries and place and place and prepared as some to clude or any other place.

I have never uttered a word nor done an act that I would desire to conceal from my husband. Nor have I ever misappropriated el or though pleasant for him. He soon became convinced of this and fully reciprocated the sentiment. I found I possessed his entire confidence, and now, after forty years of married life, that confidence remains unabated and our mutual affection only strengthened by time.

We have had seven children and seven grandchildren, and I will venture to assert that no woman enjoys to a higher degree the

Manager J. M. Hill listened Monday afternoon to the reading of "Pompadour," the new play in which Miss Sadle Martinot is to star. The play was read by Actor Pitt, and Manager Hill was very pleased with it. The enterprising luminary of the Standard and Union Square theatres will probably have a financial interest in the Martinot tour, or, as he puts it, he will " help them a little.

The play is a very dainty one," said Mr. Hill, "and it will undoubtedly please very of men and women altke are desired as to the many people. The only reason I am afraid of destrability and practicability of regular between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

Imany people. The only reason I am alread of destrability and practicability of regular BROOKLYN-309 WASHINGTON St. HARLEM- it is that it is too good-don't you know. I money allowances to wives by their husam convinced, go with the public, that con- and behoot. tains but thirty-four pages of manuscripttains but thirty-four pages of manuscript—
the rest being specialties. But 'Pompadour'
is really an effort to please the thinkers. It
is really an effort to please the thinkers. It
will give opportunities for some handsome
many adventes. The formulation of the continuous of the con the rest being specialties. But ' Pompadour scenery, and the costumes will be exquisite. There is a delightful dance on a lawn There is a delightful dance on a lawn and some very charming features. We shall have the very best people we can get for the company. The leading part will either be played by Wilton Lackage or Eten 11 Jupiton. Yes, the play will be done in several large cities before it comes to the Standard Theatre. If it is not a success it will not come to the Standard at all. We shall let it die on the road. The outlook for 'Pompadour' is, however, very bright, indeed."

It does seem as though good plays were a little in the background at present, six metropolitan theatres are this week indulging in farce-comedy. At the Madison Square is "A Trip to Chinatown; at Niblo's Garden, "A Bunch of Keys;" at the Bijou, "The City Directory;" at the Windsor, "Natural Gas," at the Union Square, "O'Dowd's Neighbors," and at the Harlem Opera House, "Later On." Verily, the actor and actress of to-day who cannot do a hand-spring or a flip-flap are at a loss.

. . . Commissioner Brennan's attention,
Those streets must be made clean. The
Commissioner has the money and the
men necessary for this work. His Department has, indeed, received a larger
appropriation of money for the current
year than for any other year since its

. . . "The Nabob of the Nije" is the name of a new comic opers, book by Harry H. Smith, of Chicago, music by Fred Miller, Jr., the proud author of that exquisite work "Ship Adoy!" that dear old appreciative Boston loved so intensely.

Prof. Herrmann is not satisfied with the condition of things at his theatre since it has been in the hands of stock companies. When his arrangement with Charles Frohman expires in May the policy of the theatre will be changed. Said Manager W. H. Morton yesterday: "Business has been bad everywhere, but Prof. Herrmann thinks that it should be good at his theatre. He is not pleased with the season so far, and he intends in the future to have attractions playing limited engagements—constant changes and no long runs. We have had a great many applications from combinations, and we shall give up our house to theim after May. In the mean time there will be one more new play done here, to wit, "Glorian." It was probably the dixey season that discouraged Herrmann. The business during that long engagement, was, as a general thing, wretched.

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The friends of Walter Gale, are going to give him a benefit at the New Park Theatre sunday night. As before noted Mr. Gale ha just terminated a brief engagement of seven teen years with Denman Thompson. He will be the seven half of the seven half robably do his famous cough, and equall; amous walk, at the entertainment.

"The Cabinet Minister," Pinero's play after a few performances, has just been published by Lovell.

THE GLEANER

Alderman Clancy's confreres had some fur with him at the City Fathers' meeting yesterday. While "general orders" were being ered the representative from the Sixth District took his hat and overcoat and wended Connecticut Legislature yesterday, when the Democratic members refused to be clancy back. The Alderman was marched up adjourned, as they considered it, unlaw- to the President's deak and received a smart rebuke for attempting to violate the ne-But extraordinary and sensational events rule that no member should leave during a omcer. Mr. Clandy apologized and nursed his

Board adjourned. The announcement this morning of the marriage of A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkie) was helping her with the washing, he didn't closely guarded. Mrs. Wheeler was Miss turn the wringer just right. Those who Jennie Pearl Mowuray, formerly a member of may accuse this minister of impatience with will kindly remember that in the days of "The Great Metropolis" company last season. This is Mr. Wheeler's second matrimontal adventure.

A singular fact has been noted in connection with Cardinals Manning and Simeoni who was a colored man. The President They were both elevated to their high rank of the Council then went on the Com- of the Church on the same day and their

Mr. Phil Richardson will play twelve exclusive individual has much the worst simultaneous games of chess at the rooms of

Alderman P. J. O'Beirme, the young Broadway clark, who succeeded Patrick Napoleon Cakley as the representative of the Third Assembly District in the Common Council, is beginning to assert himself as a debater. He seems to take the Board of Alderman seriously as an orderly deliberative body, with powers and personnel which should insure it the respect of the people. Alderman O Beirne kept his tongue very quiet behind his blond whishers during his short service in the last last with the council of the people. Alderman O Beirne kept his tongue very quiet behind his blond whishers during his short service in the last last wives, and I am quite sure it as honorable man he will fully appreciate the good, true wife who gives him his liberty and who places implicit confidence in him. Should he prove otherwise it is her duty to be cheerful and charming as of old.

I am quite sure if a wife does this her husbands who will never stray away from her. Remember the vow "until death do us part."

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Statesmen for Absorption Only. Pennsylvania is prolific of patriotic men im to experiment now on the fellows whose patrictism is of the kind that will not who are busily electing Presidents by straw silow any but themselves to govern the country and absorb its revenues.

Important Domestic Topic Discussed by "Evening World" Readers.

Readers of The Eventua Works are invited "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views bands, as the invocessay " to their own use

The theory that the wife as head of the do-mestic affairs of the family is entitled to "What do these blackguardly American" in his hand. 'This says he was weak-minded, Don't they know he took honors at Cambridge?' Notody contested the point and he

Letters should not comprise more than

two hundred words, should be written on only one side of the paper, and addressed to "What do they know about a prince, anyway? Let 'en find out something about royalty before they talk. The A golden double engly will be awarded to the author of the most meritorious letter sent

in in the discussion.

Balaries Will Emancipate Wives.

Tente Editor
I for one advocate salaries for wives. Heaven knows they work hard enough and suffer enough for their husbands and children.

"No. sir, I did not know the Puke: but my father not the Prince of Wales and the Frince spoke to him. He said: Good morning." Yet your newspapers talk about the arrogance of the royal family. Look at the way your own rich men lord it around. And here was a prince, an heir to the throne of England, speaking as affaily and unaffectedly as

atthough I have been married e guess.

In that time I have been happy and unhappy,
In that time I have been happy and unhappy,
In that time I have been married of my control table and miserable, hopeful and desperate. My youth is gone, so are most of my teeth and nail my hair; and the might patching and darning hos left, me almost sightless. I might have saved my teeth and my eyes if had been paid the salary of a kitchen girl and allowed to use it for my personal needs. My husband, it is true, gave me all his earnings. But I brought him nothing when I carried, and although not compelled to give

in the public street,
in the public street,
if I were a public spirited woman instead
of a domesticated prisoner, I would advocate
salaries for wives as a means to emancipate
the say.

MARY DECOG.

his yow without being a faithful and dev If he is true to himself his wife will be too

HUSBAND MANAGEMENT.

Letters Received in Reply to the Query Started by Sorosis. From a Practical Jersey Woman.

Trust is sweet and confidence is union. Remember these two things in your married

you are pleasing yourself. Make your home neat and attractive. Do not object to his smoking in the house, and if you can afford it take some imagadness. Keep up with the times, and be a companion to him, which you cannot be by disregarding the current toples of the day.

cannot be by marrigaring the current topics of the day.

It he meets with reverses show your sym-pathy by curtailing expenses. Do not make life a burden to him because he is not getting on in his business as well as you think he might.

Above all things avoid technics of perty jealousy. Nothing will so soon lose a man's affection as a jealous woman.

This method is not an impossible one. I have followed it six years, and it I am sometimes thred and do not "always meet him with a smile" (for I am only human) I have the satisfaction of knowing I have not lost his affection.

A WIFE AND MOTHER.

East Orange, N. J. East Orange, N. J.

Love Him and Keep His Love.

for the Editor:
First of all, be sure to call no man "hus band" unless you truly love him. Love is not blind, and the mere fact that a woman loves a man enables her to so theroughly study his character and disposition that by a slight effort on her part, she will learn now not only to win, but to keep his affection during their natural lives. And this is positively all that is necessary to manage a husband so that both shall be

to manage a husband so that both shall be happy.

Honestly loving a man, it becomes a pleasure to give in to certain opinions of his which he may be unwilling to relinquish, and thus prevent clashing. I do not mean that a woman shall have no will of her own, but simply to be at all times his wife in the true sense of the word, making his home happy and cheerful, taking delight in locking her best for him, counselling when counsel is needed, studying his good as well as his pleasure and comfort—in a word, loving him as only a woman can love.

"NEMO."

Let "Management" Be Inferred.

A wife should treat her husband in a noble womanly way and I am certain he will readily return the compliment. V. R.

Let Him Be Free. the prooklyn Chess Club on Saturday night.

I do not believe in managing a nusuum as the prooklyn Chess Club on Saturday night.

I do not believe in managing a nusuum as the prooklynites all. He ought to be just as free as before he married, and if he is an honorable man he married, and if he is an honorable man he

Faithful, Affectionate, Intelligent.

The only way to manage a husband is to be a faithful, affectionate and intelligent wife and to carry these qualities into all marital and to carry these qualities into all marital and domestic affairs and so inspiring your husband with unbounded confidence in your worth and goodness.

I was married before I was nineteen, and will be open to the public.

Delight the Gentler Saz.

Silk Jerseys Likely to Come in Favor Again-Striped Goods Pretty but Not Economical-Some of the Favorite Colors, grandchiloren, and I will venture to assert that no woman enjoys to a higher degree the love and reverence of husband, children and grandchildren than I do. This is the untailing way of managing a husband. A Marrieu Woman.

The jersey woven of silk is likely to come in again, and even cloth dresses will be fash-loned after the manner of the jersey, butoned at the back. Viciets are always a fashionable part of millinery in the Spring season, but this year they have been favored at an extremely early date, and hats and muffs in Paris are profugely adorned with them



striped goods are not economical to make up. The stripes must be nicely matched in the waist, and this often causes the material to be cut to poor advantage. But then the goods are so pretty that one can afford to waist an extra yard in the cutting. For those who are affected with too much avoir dupois there can nearly always be found the cutting for a match goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state goods of the same shade as the ground state good for a sound of Managers of the same shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground the same shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that one shade as the ground state goods are so pretty that the sound that the sound that the sound the same shade as the ground state good are so pretty that the sound th sked the stranger of a lank North Carolinian, who sat on the veranda holding to be cut to poor advantage. But then the up the front side of his house, says the goods are so pretty that one can afford to But I'm consumptive and can't waist which may then have lapels, collar and "How am I to tell anything from such direction as that?"
"Two hoots an a look, I reck'n," was

"Well, how far is that?" queried the look twicet and not holler at Gourdville ant devoted to the erection or purchase of a me-ow." devoted to the erection or purchase of a me-morial ball, where the officers of the Women's

> ture, which screams rather than laughs, enjoys the protection of the Legislature in several of the Colonies, where it is made penal to shoot one. The reason is that the laughing jackass is a born foe of snakes, of which so many deadly varieties abound in the bush. The bird shows extraordinary ingenuity in overcoming its opponent, which it selves, carrieshigh up in the air or onto the branches of a tree, and then drops, by this means breaking its back. Just what use Miss Parren will make of her pet in her English tour is a question.
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> The wrestling match between flugh Leonard, the instructor of wrestling match between flugh Leonard, the class of the charge of the charge of the short of the short of the will be a very interest to hold his own. Leonard Section that the charge of the short of the will be a very interest to be distributed. The wrestling match between flugh Leonard to the charge of the charge of the charge of the short of the will be a very interest to be charge of the ture, which screams rather than laughs, onis a question.

It was George Fliot who said: a The resple-

noise, corn-yellow, pansy and mauve shades ad creme. These are used for evening toti-

The corselet is exceedingly fashionable for evening wear, and is made both as a separate garment and as a portion of the dress, but if distinct from the gown, and of some useful color and material, it is wearable with various blouses and shirts; or, if made in dark veivet, is also useful for ordinary wear. The ordinary swiss beit does not resemble the corselet in either form or fit. The Swiss belt simuly outlines the wist, and has a pointed ply outlines the waist, and has a pointed cutre, both back and front, which rises considerably higher than the band. The Swiss belt gives a wide effect to the Mrs. Goode to tramp - If y u'il step round figure, but the corselet makes it appear smaller and more slepder and considerably lengthens the waist. Gauze and other soft Tattered Timmy-I don't mind the lunch fabrics made up over satin or silk, with wellshaped corselets, are among the prettiest and least expensive ball govins for young people's wear. The corselet, too, may be prettily trimined and the soft neck folds left intact, or the corselet may be of pale or bright-colored silk, covered with open guipure or with crochet designs in black or colored silk, when the result is uncommon and very handsome. Allow for the corselet three-quarters of a yard of silk or velvet, and the same quantity of lining: but if making a skirt of the material, nettonness is 3.624. ample for the corselet will be found in the slopes and odd pieces. Very handsome corse. stopes and odd pieces. Very handsome corse-lets are made of light slik or satin, and when outte finished these are covered with closely set lines of open passementerie or gulpure, or | Mail matter is sent between Paris and Berlin, with rows of black silk crochet or tatting. distance of 700 miles, through pasumatic tubes, which is easily done at home and is very expensive if bought.

Cruelly Deceived.

they're fine.

Bronson—Business must be good if you can aired to give her jewels like that.

Hicks—On the contary, it's very bad. I've had those stodes in hy show-case for a year and haven't been able to self ten. I thought perhaps wed get an offer for 'em it I let her wear them here. They show off mighty well, don't they? | Iron Harper's Ha. ar. | Little Johnnie R., who in his city home had beard frequent references to our baccite brother is the "houest, horay-handed farmer," showed an unaccountable desire, tFrom the Clother and Furnisher, | Doctor-Um. No wonder you are drifting on visiting the country, to a see a " son of the soil." and when the family was too the soit; and when the family was met a the depot by Beacon Smith and charlot, the child glanced eagerly at his hands, and then in a tône of disappointment, whispered: "Papa, he is not a fariner, is he?" "Yes, my son." "But—but, papa, where are the horns on his hands?" off your Summer underwear. Why don't you get some heavy flannels for Winter?
Patient—Well, doctor, since I have been calling on you I can't afford anything extra.

A Terrible Blunder. [Fram Jester.] Mrs. Skinner-Great heavens, Mr. Sixaweek what have you done?

Mr. Sixaweek - Why, nothing.
Mrs. Skinner - Have you caten the bottom crust to that pie?
Mr. Sixaweek - Why, yes; that's bout all The Military Feature.

[From Judge.]

Gordon-Will there be any army manouvres

Mrs. skinner.-Didn't you know that I all was a keep the bottom crust for the next pie

PEOPLE WE SEE AT THE PLAY. WIVES' OWN INCOMES | WAS Installed mistress of my busband's bouse the night I was married, and immediately set about married, and immediately set about married, and immediately set about married and immediately set about married and immediately set about married in the ways of woman fair. Sporting News and notes. M'Ilvaine to die next week.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Is Dixon Trying to Avoid a Meet- Trezza Also to Sit in the Death ing with McCarthy?

cles for a Finish Fight.

It would be hard to find a sporting man in manner in which Dixon hedges himself with April 6, 1890.

conditions that practically preclude a finish According to law, Warden Brown may put wants to stipulate weight and a few other will die next Monday. things, all to his own advantage. The query Although the last week of their lives is half is raised. What has Liven done to put himself in a position to dictate conditions of to yet shown any recognition of the fact, perrefuse a match except on one-sided terms?" haps because each has been just as near the It was not so very long ago when bixon chair more than once before, was willing to and did night Eugene Horn- This time, however, it is not thought that backer for less than \$500, and wa giad to there is any hope, for each has been to the take on matches for like amounts with court of last resort, and only Excentive elempuglists of less note. Dixon really made his ency can now statch them from death. contation by besting Cal McCarthy The Stallan tovernment has not taken an cognized class. He calls himself at Trezza's case, and Warden Brown has been times the bantam champion. He does not informed by Gov. Flower that as matters hold that title. Tommy Kelly won the b b- stand he will make no interference with the tum champtonship in a battle at 105 pounds execution of sentence. and holds it yet. Last year bixon styled

There is no discounting the fact that Dixon There is no discounting the fact that buxon is a clover fighter, rie is a feather-weight, narrand square, but not the enampion of the feather-weight class. Like many other puglisies, liven is making money in the show business, and doubtless does not want to get ided up in a match just when the harvest is ripe. Dixon owes much to his fight with Mexico.

waist which may then have lapels, collar and culfs of the other.

The memorial fund to the late Mrs. Paterson, who herself a working printer, was the founder of the English Women's Trade Union, has now reached nearly £1,100. It will be devoted to the erection or purchase of a memorial ball, where the officers of the Women's Trade Union can be accommodated, and which will be available as a reading-room for working women during the day. The building is to be in the neighborhood of King's Cross.

Miss Elien Farren, of the Lenden Gafety company, who recently returned to London, was presented with a laughing lackses before she left Australia as a solvenir of her visit. The laughing Jackses is a large-sired bird, something like a parrot. This strange creature, which screams rather than laughs, our the content of the Metropolitan Association, held at the Astor House last night, was an eventful one in several respects. the most duportant of which was the reception of the resignation of Charles for Mathewson as President of the Association. Mr. Mathewson as President of the Association, which was the reception of the resignation of Charles for Mathewson as President of the Association. Mr. Mathewson as because to the association as been identified very prominently with the A.A. U. for a long while, and his resignation of Charles for his head of the A.A. U. This action followed as a natural sequence to his withdrawal from the Berseley Athletic Club, in the formulation of which Mr. Mathewson was a leading other important questions considered was the disquisification of Charles for the Association, held at the Astor House last night, was an eventful one in several respects. The Metropolitan Association, held at the Astor House last night, was an eventful one in several respects. The Metropolitan Association, held at the Astor House last night, was an eventful one in several respects. The Metropolitan Association, held at the Astor House last night, was an eventful one in several respects. The Metropolitan Association, held The meeting of the Board of Managers

It is the intention of the Board of Gov-erners of the Columbia. Athletic Club to have a club-house for theuse of the members at as carry a date as possible. To this end they will issue scrip at 6 per cent. pay able in one year. Nearly every member of the club has signified his willingness to subscribe for the

. . . and creme. These are used for evening tolicity, and for waiking costumes buff with a mustard-colored tone about it. French gray place just now. Many or the members are training for the coming boxing matches, scarlet, and black, which, or course, after the late sad event in England, will be worn a good deal by those who keep by them over here a shred or two of monarchical feeling.

The West side Athletic club is a lively place just now. Many or the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even construction of the coming for the coming boxing matches, even construction of the place just now. Many or the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even construction of the place just now. Many or the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are training for the coming boxing matches, even constitution of the members are

The Williamsburg and Heard A hietic Clubs both have athletic entertainments scheduled for Feb. 8. The programmes in each case contain the names of men who are thor-cughly competent to give good exhibitions.

Tommy Kelly and Chappy Moran are training for their ten-round glove contest, to occur hext month. Tommy says he is going to train in carnest for this go. Moran will spaint the Scot's stag in Jersey City, Feb. 15,

WORLDLINGS.

Bland hair is said to be the finest and said the 103,000; and a red about 90,000.

The largest ship after is the French five-masted France, launched in 1890. The years is 261 feet long, 49 broad, and has a depth of 20 feet. Her James O'Donnell, of Madison, Ind., has an i

The proportion, the world over, of the birth of

VACRANT VERSES.

A Triplet. She gave me a simple no And blushing hour bead. It was by the was set had flow the gave me a simple in. When I saked her should I go And send my rival instead he gave mea simple no And blushing hung her head.

Extremely Pleasant. How pleasant is it every morn.

As on the oliciote floor you light.

With frigid feet to grope for hours.

For slippers that are out of aight.

Clother and Formes.

Worth Thinking Of. do not like that gown," he said.
Those sleeves: Why, you'll get lost,"
But, dear," his little wife replied,
Just thick how much it cost."

HIGH-TIDE TABLES for every im portant point on the Atlantic Coast will be found in THE WORLD ALMANAC Purchasers of real estate who desire for 1892, together with tables for every a loss to complete their purchase, can obtain same day of the True Grandyres to day of the year in the Harbor of New Taust Co., 55 Liberty. No extras for searches. '.' York.

Chair the Same Day.

Gallagher and Cushing to Sign Arti- The Double Electrocution Expected to Occur on Monday.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. this vicinity who would not be pleased to see Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. J.—A double electroanother match made between George Dixon. cution is to come off next week at the prison, the elever colored feather-weight, and Cal the two men fated to sit in the death chair McCarthy, the Jersey boy, who has just added being Charles McIlvaine, who murdered, another victory to his list by defeating Grocer Christian Luca in Brooklyn in Augus Tommy Callaghan, of England. There are 1880, and Nicola Trezza, who killed Alexmany sports, however, who do not like the under Salvano, also a resident of Brookley

fight. In the first place he demands that these condemned murderers to death at any his challenger small make an outside bet time between midnight of Sunday and midwith bim of \$5,000. Dixon may be fortunate pight of the following Saturday; but the enough to have this sum at hand, but it Warden's known inclination to have his dismight not be an easy matter for another man agreeable task completed as soon as possible raise a like amount. Then, Dixon also makes it probable that Mclivaine and Trezza

triffe less than a year steps apparently to follow up its request to

atmacifthe 115-pound champion. This year Nevtile, has said that she would personally and by regular progression he would be the brother's behalf, but no one at the prison and a fear hence he would figure at 117, pounds.

the condemned cells who has not won some degree of sympathy from his keepers. He was the first condemned man to arrive at sing Sing, and his conduct has made him detested from the beginning. He has maintained the air of the typical would be New York "tough," and no one at the prison will regret his departure.

Opinions differ as to whether he will maintain his bravado when called to walk to the chair. There are those who think his boasted perve will desert him then and an utte ed nerve will desert him then and an utter collapse occur.

Trezza is a weak, nervous fellow, whose iright when the five men recently killed were taken out of the condemned cell building was pitiful. It will not be at all surprising if ne has to be carried to the chair.

Both men eat beartly, but are disinclined to take any exercise. Neither has been out in the corriect for a walk inter days.

in the corridor for a walk in ten days. They pass their time reading, smoking and sleepng. Father (reden is attending Mclivaine, who

Father (reden is attending with the stolld accepts spiritual consolation with the stolld accepts spiritual consolation with the stolld addifference that he does the affectionate attendance of his faithful sister. An Italian pill at from Rondout has visited Trezza. Trezza a wile and baby came up to see him Monday. They are expected again Saturday, to take the final parting.

The news that the law admitting newspaper representatives to wiless electrocupaper representatives of the legislature.

WORLD'S FAIR POST-OFFICE.

To Be Inclosed in the Governmen Building and of Good Capacity.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Feb. 3. - Post-Office Inspector toddard has practically completed his inrestigations for a plan for a World's Fair post-office. He will return to Washington to day and lay the results of his work before the Post-Office Department. The building the Post-Office Department. The building will be ample in capacity to accommodate the 150,000 exhibitors. The employees will be the 150,000 exhibitors. The employees will number between 400 and 500, and It is because it is a second of that State this year, while at least \$5,000 would number between 400 and 500, and It is because yet to make the service somewhat effected. lived that Inspector Stoddard will recom-mend that the office be placed under the com-mend that the office be placed under the con-rrol of lostmaster Sexton. The plans will be drawn by Architect Edbrock, of the Treasury Department. It will probably to inclosed in the Government Building.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER BLOWS UP.

Two Killed and Another Seriously Wounded. IPY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

JOLIET, III., Feb. 3.—Last evening the collect of a freight engine on the Chicago and the road blew up near here with fatarefect. The dead are:

The tentral Committee of the New York Section. Socialist Labor party, resolved yesterday evening to make arrangements for a framework to make arrangements for a framework who killed tren. Seliverstoff, the Hussian spy, in Paris. Atton road blew up near here with fatai ef-BRANDON THOMAS, fireman.

C. F. Hastings, head brakeman.
The only survivor was Dubets Williams,
engineer, who had one leg broken, and face
crushed and scaded.

TWO FAMILIES FROZEN.

Their Bodies Found on the Prairies After an Arkansas Blizzard. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 3.—Two families

Vatkins and McGuffy, who started to Oklahema from Cedar Glades, were frozen to death in the recent blizzard. Their bodies were found on the prairie near be Arkansas line.

Diving for a Copper-Laden Wrock.

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ALPENA, Mich., Feb. 3.—M. P. Chalk, an expert diver, of Detroit, has arrived here to attempt to locate and raise the wrock of the tempt to locate and raise the wrock of the tempt to locate and raise the wreck or the Pewabic, which sank in Thunder Bay in 125 fect of water twenty-five years ago. Four attempts have been made to raise the vessel, in each of which the diver loss his life. The Pewabic is loaded with pig copper valued

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Bank Watchman Commits Suicide BALTIMORE, Feb. 3. - Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning Watchman McCauley, at the Continental National Bank, committeed suicide in the bank by shooting. McCauley was about sixty years of age and exceedingly feetble. He leaves a wife and family. He was a brother of Rev. James A. McCauley, ex-President of Dickinson College.

Wigwamites' Theatre Party. County Clerk McKenna and several hundred of his Tammony Hall braves, members of the Columbia Club, of the sixth Assembly District, will march behind a fife and drum corps this evening to the Windsor Theatre, where they will laugh at the funny things in "Natural Gas."

Lecture at the Lotos Club. Mr. E. J. Glave, one of Henry M. Stanley's pioneer officers, will lecture in the parters of the Lotos Club. 149 Fifth avenue, at 9 r. M. next Saturday on the subjects: "Six Years in the Wilds of Africa" and "The Ploneer Pack-Horse in Central Masks." At the con-clusion of the lecture, supper will be served.



WHAT A NURSE SAYS.

Some Advice Well to Follow.

One of the most skilful nurses in this country, Mrs. Flizateth D. Herry, of Hampton, N. H., a lady of the widest experience among diseases of all kinds, who has cheered many a sick room by her execuraging words, has sent a communication which should be read by all. Her words are worthy of the greatest consideration on account of the high reputation she has as a nurse, and because of their great encouragement to all classes of sufferers. They are especially valuable for those whom the They are especially valuable for those whom the Grip has left weak and debilitated in nerve and



Ringing Words of Hope.

"Through trouble and orerwork I grew fearfully nervous, weak, dizzy, faint and eshausted from nervous prostration, until I became entirely helpless. Thanks in Dr. Greene's Nervura, I am now so well and strong that every one who sees me is very much surprised. I would like to tell the whole world of women what Dr. Green's Nervara, has done for me, and to recommend all women to use this wonderful medicine.

I am a nurse, and when nursing my sister I gave her Dr. Greene's Nervina. She says she has never fell better than since using it. I gave it also to a lady suffering from great nervous prostration, who could not get help from three physicians. She is now well, strong and flealiy, and says she should have been in her grave if it had not been for Dr. Greens's Nervoya. I hear this wonderful medicing add my testimony to its great value, and truly call it assisted of us women.
"MRS. ELIZABETH D. BERRY.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personor send for symptom blank to fill out, and an anewer will be returned, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, Ac., without charge

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

Annual ball of Painters and Decorators Union o. 171 at Rettinger's Hall, Passaic, N. J., this The Indiana State Board of Agriculture declares that union workmen only will be employed on its new buildings. Members of the United Derrickmen's Union fail-ing to pay their does this evening will be stricked from the roll.

The Syracuse trades unionists are opposed to the sanddacy of Mayor Kirk because he employed son-union labor. The strike of the electric wiremen is appeading, and the Board of Walking Delegates will take steps this afternoon to effectively aid the strikers.

The new constitution of the Metal Polishers Inter-national Union permits the acceptance of Knights of Laker cards, and askethe K. of L. Assembles to recognize the cards of trades unions. The Frence Labor party claims that it will gain quite a number of important seats in the Chamber of Deputies at the text general elections, which occur on Sanday. ay i For ages the masses of the laboring people have been the under dog because of their ignorance, but now agitation, education and organization are be-ginning to upen their eyes, to see their rights and demand them.

demand them.

The Joint Essentive Board of the local bakers' minons in this city reports that Boss John Tilner, of Dutch Kills, L. L. is selling bread with counterfest union tabels.

The Home-Painters' Linton has instructed its Secretary to explain to the New York Federation of Labor the research by which the Union was actuated in withdrawing from the Federation.

Moxican bricklagers can only lay 500 bricks in a day of eleven hours, while an American can lay 2,500 in a day of him hours. Wages in Maxico vary greatly. Field hands receive from 12% cents to \$1 per 45.

We shall go marging on, and the ware will meet on ward over the great har of time, enguling he grieding lateriness opposed to it, until every one shall be made headlift and every life worth iring."—Ben Tiller. Mass meeting of waiters and lartenders, under the anapiers of the Metel and Restaurant Waiters' Alliance, this evening at 1.32 West Twenty-seventh street, to ducuss the necessity of establishing & Central Labor Bureau in this city.

Central Labor Bureau in this city
Bakers' Union No. 15 clevis. George Horn,
President; William Klein, Vice-President; Hongy
Schumacher, Secretavy; G. Dongus, Sergant-atArms, Cher'es Herrig, Treasurer; K. Hecker,
Charles Weihel and Frederick Williams, Trustees;
John Beffel, Corresponding Secretary.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 has received letter

Trustees. Hakers' Union No. 25 has removed Vice-President Young from his office for failing to attend meetings and J. Bertsch was elected to succeed his. It was reported that a number of bases in Morisant have combined to destroy the Union, in the men are not afraid that the acheme will succeed.

succeed.

Daniel M. Burns, formerly a Police Commissione
in San Francisco, has been arrested in Mexico te
getting peasession of a silver mine by perjury and
subornation thereof. The same man was prover
guilty in the courts of San Francisco of having
cheated his workman out of their wages.

The new officers of Machinery-Moulders' Union No. 67 are. P. W. U'Neil. President: James Christy, Vice-President and Recording Secretary J. E. Hartman, Filman Recording Secretary J. E. Hartman, Filman and J. L. Hartman, Filman and J. L. Hartman, Filman and J. L. Hartman and J. L. Kromilier, Guarde, Joseph Mashan and H. Kromilier, Guarde, James Bitter, William Respert and Frederick Hoffer, Sick Committee. Assessments Nos. 424 to 439 are now due from members of the Locometive Engineers' Mutual Life Insurance Association. The total membership is now 12,271, of white 7,843 are insured for \$1,509. Seventy members withdraw from the Brutherhood last month, seven were suspended for integication and nanecoming conduct, twenty-these were expelled and twenty-four have been rejustated.

The Second District or Cigar-Makers' Union No. Ob has requested the local Executive Board of the cigar-makers unions in this city to prepare a list of manufacturers producing cheap goods and paying starvation waters. The list is to be published for the benefit of the public. A special meeting has been called for that Saturday at 103 Orchard street, to discuss the question. What is the Difference Between Sacialian and Americant.

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At a secret meeting of the General Council of the American Federation held in the city during the last two days it was declised to procure information as to the resources and willingness of any taske desirons of making a demand for eight hours on May I. President Gompress was authorized to make preparations for the International Labor Congress in Chicago in 1993. Lawyers D. F. Patteson and W. C. Stillwagon, of Pittsburg, were relained to conduct the case of the striking printers. The boycoits on the Pittsburg Stock Estings and C. Lippmann 5 son were declared off. The bills to secure incal self-government for the District of Columbia and profitting bands of maste from consing to his country under contract were in consign to the country under contract were in consign to the country under contract were in consign to the country under contract were in the part of the managers of the World's Fair.

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